tion! Whoever heard of a house with Rockers enough to go around when the after-dinner scramble begins! Every-

body knows it's just a plain case of "first come, first served."

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#### EAST BARRE

A surprise party was given Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Avery in honor of Corporal Matthew Avery in honor of Corporal Matthew O'Hagan, who was home on a short furlough. Over 50 friends were present to greet the young man. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and music. Light refreshments were served. Mr. O'Hagan left on the midnight train for Camp Devens, where he has been stationed for several months.

Mrs. Cleveland and daughter, Edna, of Northfield, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cram.

All the ladies who wish to take the the home of Mrs. George Rehimson of the support a the family lo rangements been made. Hebrews of those the work feast of the the sun to-ni the salvation will be followed by a social hour. All members are urged to be present, and friends are cordially invited.

A large party of friends gathered at the Jewish co to support a

Wednesday evening.

ill at her home for several days. Master Alton Lord, youngest son of Mrs. Leon Lord, is ill with scar-

hold an apron and necktie social in the vestry of the church Saturday evening. There will be a program and light refreshments. The neckties will be sold at auction. Everyone is cordially invited

### MAKING CLOTH FROM PAPER.

Textile Mills in Chemnitz, Germany, Dis-

textile mills in the Chemnitz (Saxony) not quite 11 years old. district, the center of that industry in Germany, were making cloth from paper during 1917, the available supply of cotton and wool for textile purposes having been entirely exhausted. A few establishments were spinning and weaving Thursday.

[abrics of nettle fibre by the process in Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Glines spent a day vented by an Austrian scientist during in Montpelier last week.

Profits from the manufacture of the substitute cloth were, according to a re-view of the industry published in a recent number of the Cologne Gazette, by no means small, and many plants made good dividends. Scarcely had the mills been converted

to working upon the paper yarns, how-ever, when the manufacturers were unpleasantly surprised by the news of an of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Glines, last Friday.

The ladies of the Red Cross will meet rial, viz., wood-pulp, almost the entire with Mrs supply of which is required as a base for explosives and other munition purposes, and the prospects for the textile plants for the coming year were described in the review as very poor.

Nettle fibre as a possible substitute or paper yarn is available only in limited quantities, so that only a few mills can be employed upon that raw

The paper cloth in question is not a regular paper but is made of yarns spun from fibres made of liquid cellulose or woodpulp and woven like cloth, with warp and woof. It is expected in Ger-many that paper cloth will dominate the market for some time after the conclusion of the war, owing to the difficulty of getting supplies of cotton. As to netcloth, a concern has been formed to establish regular plantations of nettles upon waste lands to supplement the cas-

usually converted textile mills, in the Chemnitz district were extremely busy during the entire year, and paid good dividends, in addition to laying aside large reserves to finance the return to normal lines of production after the war.

### TALKOFTHETOWN

New spring millinery at Abbott's. The family of E. O. Kent of Wellington street, which narrowly escaped as-

All the ladies who wish to take the freeman's oath will meet at the library

A large party of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. George Robinson of Summer street last night, the occasion being a birthday party. Mrs. Ella Saw-Mrs. D. A. Pittsley has been seriously yer, in behalf of the company, presented her home for several days. ver teaspoons and a sugar shell. Dainty

Voters, whose address is incorrectly Richard Cameron and Robert Lowrey stated in the checklist prepared for use are home from Bristol, Conn., where they have been for several months. those who have changed from one ward Mrs. Harry Wetmore of Montpelier to another during the year past, are requested to another during the year past, are re

Sweater While Quarantined.

Master Tommy Magowen, while under the quarantine for chickenpox, knit a D. A. Perry and C. W. Perry; calla lilies, ery, and in accordance with a time-hon-nice, large sweater for the Red Cross Tauber-Ryttenberg Co. and employes. New York, Feb. 26.—Practically all the and it was very nicely knit. Tommy is

expected to be completed Monday.

Mrs. R. A. Davis from Northfield was

B. S. Gove was in Northfield last Miss Addie Kimball returned home

from Montpelier last Thursday. Rev. L. O. Sherburne will give a lec-ture on "George Washington" next Wednesday evening in parish hall. There will also be music.

Mrs. Florence Clark of Montpelier vis-

ited her daughter, Catherine, at the home with Mrs. C. H. Robinson next Friday

Mrs. B. S. Gove, who has been very much out of health, is reported convales-

for the past two weeks.

Miss Mabel Davis from Morrisville visited her sister, Mrs. H. W. Crockett, last week.

### WASHINGTON

Peter Bengard's House Burned with Most of Contents.

The house of Peter Bengard caught fire yesterday forenoon and burned to the ground with most of the contents.

Orville S. Cheney is very ill and is un der the care of a trained nurse. Mr. McIntyre of Boston was in town yesterday, buying cows. He bought several, including eight from L. W. Seaver.

Mrs. Charles, Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Arthur Barber, Misses Elsie and Verna Davis, Newton and Reginald Davis.

## Little Wonders

and you will say so if you will try Drown's Bronchial Lozenges for that cough. Price 10c the box.

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### TALKOFTHETOWN

See Abbott's line of wash silks. H. E. Powers of Grant avenue

fined to the house by illness.

Ladies' and misses' 1918 spring coats and suits on display, Sadlier's Keith ave.
A daughter was born Monday, Feb. 25,
to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of Wash-

Mrs. Frank O. Lee of Tremont street returned yesterday from a visit of a few days with relatives in Burlington.

John J. Walsh of Quincy, Mass., is registered at Hotel Barre while passing several days in the Barre granite belt on

Miss Marie Garrity returned to-day to her home in Brookline, Mass., after

spending several weeks with friends i Harre and vicinity Leslie Mercer left this morning for Waterbury, where he is to do a series of highland dances in costume at a Red Cross benefit entertainment this even-

Mural decorators have completed a program of improvements in the lobby at the federal building and their efforts now are centered on the postoffice work

Thurston Damon, piano tuner from Boston, is in town. Leave orders with W. H. Messer, 'phone 132-W. The patronage of the late George R. Beyerle is so-

licited, adv. Notice: A joint meeting of 100l sharp-eners, No. 2, will be held in the polishers' hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 to vote on revising constitution; 25c non-attend-

ance fee. A. J. Young, secretary. Luke Gallagher of Short street, who has been in charge of the billiard academy in the Sherwood hotel, Burlington for several months, completed his dutie-Saturday and returned to the city yes-

Among the Barre creditors in the bankruptcy case of Eben G. Gitchell, a Montpelier contractor, who filed a pe-tition Saturday are: Barre Medium Granite Co., 8900; Neilie Blanchard, 8500; N. D. Phelps Co., 8800; J. K. Pirie,

Albertine Frances Emerson died in Worcester, Mass., yesterday after a long illness of tuberculosis, according to a telegram received in Barre last night. The body, accompanied by her mother, will be brought to this city for burial in the family lot at Elmwood cemetery. Arrangements for the funeral have not

Hebrews of Barre, in common wit! those the world over, will usher in the feast of the Purim with the setting of the sun to-night. Purim commemorates the salvation of the Jewish people from complete annihilation under the Persian ruler, Ahasuerus, In other cities where the Jewish communities are large enough to support a synagogue somewhat elaborate services mark the anniversary.

Several young men of this city, the owners of the Sunset camp, situated on the Richardson road, held a snow-shoe hike last evening with the camp as their destination. Upon their arrival there, a bountiful luncheon was prepared by the young men, after which they proceeded on their way to the capital city. The

return home was made at a late hour. At the funeral of Charles E. Davis of

The Central Vermont railroad has answered the prayers of Williamstown peo- printed on the cover. ple by restoring the afternoon passenger service so keenly missed since the time-Mrs. R. A. Davis from Northfield was tables were revised. It is mainly for guest of Mrs. H. W. Crockett last the accommodation of Williamstown shoppers and others doing business in Barre that a passenger train will leave the local station at 3:10 p. m. It will leave Barre Junction at 3:15 and arrive in Williamstown at 3:50, leaving on the return at 4:02, and arriving in Barre at 4:22 to connect with the north bound 4:45 train. A petition widely circulated and signed by many residents of Williamstown resulted in the order. The mail will continue to go to Williamstown

in the morning. North Main street witnessed an equine tragedy yesterday when a faithful ani mal owned by Gerald Holmes, the baker, was stricken in front of Mrs. C. E. Bol-ster's residence. A boy who had been the horse thrashed about in its agony northwestern states. panicky crowd which had gathered on and forth in its efforts to keep clear of flying hoofs. Someone asked a policeman to shoot the horse, but the officer renowned," ask the fruit growers, "why pers. The state council of defense of said he didn't have a gun with him. At last Dr. O. E. Barr was summoned from his Cottage street veterinary hospital and a well directed missile from the doctor's pocket carbine ended the bakery horse's suffering. Among persons en-gaged in the business of delivering pro-visions, the horse had long been known

as an efficient animal.

into general use.

Tulle factories in the Chemnitz districts were well employed during 1917 but the supply of silk was running very short.

Machine works and munition plants, usually converted to the converted

an I. A. assessment of 25c as per Sec. 26 of constitution.

Ballot will be open from 4:15 p. m. J. D. Will, Secretary.

Avviso!

Un meeting aggiornato della branch di Barre della G. C. L. A. verra tenuto negli uffici del unione degli scalpellini nello Scampini block, Mercoledi 27 Febbraio 1918 onde votare per la propsta del branch di Philadelphia per rivisare la costituzione.

I membri dovranno portare con se la carti di contribuzione per sesere vistata, per non attendere significa 25c di multa come l' articolo 26 della costituzione. Le urne resteranno aperte dalle 4:15 om. sino alle 8 pom. J. D. Will, Segretario.

Notice.

A special meeting of Barre polishers' branch will be held in their hall, Nichola block, on Wednesday, Feb. 27, for the purpose of voting on the revision of the constitution. Ballot will be open from 4:15 to 7:30 p. m. Special business meeting at 7 p. m. Non-attendance means an I. A. assessment of 25c as per constitution. Per order A. W. Pirie, se

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We are to give you a chance this week to buy winter coats at a less price than you will buy al! wool coats at for a number of seasons to come. These are our season's best coat values in qualities and colors that have been the best. These coats are worth a great deal more for us to carry over to next fall, as then we will be glad to get as good a value at any where near the price we are asking for these coats.

# See These Coat Values

At One-Half the Original Price



This clean-up sale of Coats will mean a good saving for you, and the styles are the season's best, which is a straight, full-line Coat, that is bound to be good another season, and then you get a quality of material that you will appreciate when you come to see the next fall values. We need the room for our new spring stock and want the money to put into our spring merchandise.

You will find many of these Coats the Printz-Beidermann and the Wooltex makes, and many others of equal values. These are Coats that have sold at from \$15.00 to \$40.00 and were good values at that price.

In this sale for this week before we put them away at just one-half the original price.

### See These Coats at From \$7.50 to \$20.00

We have a large stock of our Spring Suits and Coats now in and must have the room. We have a few Winter Suits to close at one-half price.

See our early showing of Ready-Made Millinery. These are Hat models you will want in a few days, when the sun begins to make us think of spring.

Save one pound of flour per week and our allies will have bread.

# The Daylight Store

ceipt of the year book, with his name

Word was received by George Murray of Division street last evening from Harold Morrison of Claremont, N. H., an-nouncing that the latter had enlisted in the U. S. navy. Mr. Morrison, a resi-dent of Barre, has been employed by the Sullivan Machine company at Claremont for several months. Mr. Morrison left this forenoon for Fort Sloeum, Albany, N. Y., where he will undergo the physi

### FRUIT GROWERS' EXCHANGE.

Is Proposed to Cover the Six New England States.

called a meeting where they propose to there were published 36 short articles on quired the entire output of the producers R. I.; Prof. Guy C. Smith, Storrs, Conn.; organize a New England Fruit Growers' the value of peaches, recipes for their use and there was not sufficient quantity of John A. Scheuerle, Springfield, detected signs of uneasiness in the horse in the neighborhood of Depot square and was making haste to get the animal to the barn when the collapse came. While the organizations of the western and the peach season was at its best and that

promise of excitement swaled back of the country can establish and main tributed to a large number of daily and renowned," ask the fruit growers, "why pers. The state council of defense of

Main street, during the past few days, returned this forenoon to their home in Paul Simanton of St. Johnsbury, who was formerly engaged as flutist at the Park theatre and who has been spending the winter months in Florida, is and get plans under way for the organization of 36 Eagles at a meeting of Barre aerie Thursday evening. A special meeting of the entertainment com-

cuss the outlook and conditions facing quantity. such questions as publicity, transporta- ing unnecessary gluts. tion, market news service, finance, and a

permanent organization. The publicity committee secured splen-did results, for it enjoyed the co-opera-tion of the public safety committees of now was the time to use greater quanti-

growers from all parts of New ation was secured between the railroads

them in the approaching season. Discouragement was expressed by large numbers when the greatest difficulty appeared to be in connection with the plan of distribution. Glutted markets fred for distribution for distribution for distribution. Glutted markets fred for distribution for distributi The market committee worked in conquently resulted, when there was less Hartford was maintained from Aug. 15 than an average crop, due simply to the to Sept. 20. This kept the growers inlack of a proper system of distribution, formed as to prices on the various mar-This group believed that a remedy could kets of New England and other sections work of the permanent be found for the conditions and appoint- of the country, which was a great factor committee are Stancliff Hale, South ed a number of committees to work on in equalizing the distribution and avoid- Glastonbury, Conn., George Drew, Green-

weeks, and details were arranged for ac- Charles E. Lyman, Middlefield, Conn. tion in the cities of Springfield, Worcess H. L. Frost, Arlington, Mass.; H. W. ter, Boston, Providence, New Haven and Hathaway, Riverton, R. I.; Prof. S. C. Hartford, and through the work of the Sears, Amherst, Mass.; J. Norris Barnes, Representative fruit growers from each of the several states and the state council publicity bureau and market reporting Yalesville, Conn.; Edw. W. Hazen, Hadof the six New England states have of defense of Connecticut. Altogether service, a demand was created which redam, Conn.; J. S. Murdock, Providence,

outset of the season were given an opti- in New England to attend the organiza-mistic view of the possibilities through tion meeting and to become a charter "If the states of the northwestern part ties of the fruit. These articles were dislast peach season they reported that it ers' exchange. The meeting will be held had been one of the most successful sea- in the mahogany room of the municipal

TALKOFTHETOWN

New line of wash silk waists at Abbott's.

A rehearsal of the Methodist choir will be held Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. D. Marins of 11 Averill street. Every member is requested to be present.

Rev. and Mrs. James D. King, who have been visiting at the home of the former's brother, Harry King of South Main street, during the past few days, of the East are utterly unable to com-Main street, during the past few days, of the East are utterly unable to com- the "flat" car containing approximately they have recommended that a perma-

WEST BERLIN

Ten-Year-Old Tommy Magowen Knit

This meeting of the entertainment committee will be held at 11 o'clock a. The railroads ordered that wooden m., Tuesday, March 5, in the mahogany covers must be used on all peach baskets resonant to the grower shad bought their average requirements in net coverings. This meeting will be held at 11 o'clock a. The drawing plans for the proposed exchange, assignment of the proposed exchange, assignment of the mahogany covers must be used on all peach baskets resonant to the proposed exchange, assignment of the proposed exchange, assignment of the proposed exchange, assignment of the state colleges and resonance that wooden is the proposed exchange, assignment of the state colleges and resonance that wooden is the proposed exchange, assignment of the proposed exchange, assignment of the proposed exchange, as the proposed exchange as the prop Moore; roses, Miss Maude Flood; carna-tions and narcissus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis; carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

Springheid, Mass., to which every fruit erage requirements in net coverings. This grower in New England is invited.

It was at an informal meeting in order, too, was rescinded through the ef-proposed will be a non-stock, non-profit-fort of the committee. Splendid co-oper-making organization, and one which will purely England gathered at the call of the field and the association, and the railroads The general plan for the Fruit Growers' department of the Eastern States Agri- promptly furnished shelved cars shelved exchange is modeled after the form of cultural and Industrial exposition to dis- for carrying peaches in the required organization of the Eastern States Farmers' exchange which has been incorporat-

> zations in the United States. Those who have been active in the wich, Conn.; Elijah Rogers, Southington, Plans were made to conduct peach Conn.; J. T. Gear, Three Rivers, Mass.;

example of co-operative farmers' organi-

An invitation is being extended Growers who were discouraged at the through the press for every fruit grower sons from the standpoint of marketing auditorium at Springfield, Mass., beginin the history of the industry. It has ning at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning been learned through this work that the March 5

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